City Regulator

To the Editor of the Eagle:

would have a better regulation with the bangage transfer men. Fifty cents for hauling a common sized trunk eight blocks is nothing more or less than a holdup. Is there an ordinance establish-

People laughed when only a few short months since The Eagle asked that teams should keep to the right. The council ordered sings put up which read, "Keep to the Right," and now every one observes the rule save occasionally a woman from out of town. Now what reason can be given against the proposition of the council prohibiting the tieing of horses along the salewalk between the Santa Fe depot and Water street on Douglas and between the City building and the court house on Main street? If they must us up let them go to the alleys and side streets. On Main street vehicles are standing next to the sideworld, standing out in the street so that but one team can pass between them and the street car track. Let the city take

I spent most of my time Monday and nesday walking up and down Douglas and Main street admiring the new order of things. Stand on the edge of the walk structed. If any merchant has lost trade during the past week because half of his steck was not allowed to be piled up on the sidewalk if he will send in his riome I will have it listed among the flood sufferers for a donation

It comes with ill grave for a man to come into town, rent a room, start what he calls a gospel machine and systematfeally convass the town assisted by his wife and others and in falling in their efforts to secure money from people thown to be generous in their gifts for religious work give vent to their disap pointment in intemperate language and one ever heard of the Salvation lassies and their helpers complaining when buttons and pins dropped on their drum head instead of dimes and quarters. No. trained, they thank the Lord for the buttions and ask Him to send them a spoot of thread. There is no more generous. people on the earth than Wichlia peo-

neighborhood of mosquitoes is to pour coal oil on the lakes and pouls around

I see the Standard till company has de cided to raise the prices on their different printigets for the reason that the cost of living is higher and there is a move on for the first congress to legislate and must be prepared to serve congress MORE MORE

Special dispatch to the Engle: A cyclon-

struck the town of E-, ten miles be-lew here, at 5 o'clock this afternoon and entirely demolished the place. Have not learned the number of deaths yet. Next 625 Jones, from E comes to town to please verterday by a cyclone." ro." more Mr. Jones, "we had a hardstraight wind, which blew down n few shocks and the roots of of some others but not much damage. You know how it one day and settled up the next day.

ners getting up so much dampness.

be glad to know that the vigilant policebear-snapper and air-gen. Two arrests The Bee suspended in March and did were made this week of beys carrying not reappear until November, but the

Names Parties driving down on the the editors suggest that "some may have stormer wanting to the their horse will thought the late uncommon wet spring first the bargest, straightest, strongest and summer had drowned the Bee." And pole, wrapped with wire, with loops in in speaking of a change of proprieto the wire convenient to allo strap through ship in the town hotel they announce the horse and keep the files off. Pole steamboat will always find a cab which summer in front of the Eagle office.

ing Invite Oklahoma and Kansas to that slopes to the sount, all the better." Corps and the work connected with the fotn us in three days' testivities this

I would say to the merchants of Main street and Douglas avenue: Gentlemen, if towards the alley and put it in a re-

I would request the Prisce contingent

wors house in the Unit-d States occupted day, and every father, mother, brother or And remember how lean a cake was the sister, all of them that could tell a story CITY REGULATOR.

A PICKEREL AND A WEDDING.

There is always something to see, to hear, or to learn, wherever you go. The eternal traredy the eternal comedy, go all ever the world. Yestermay Art showed I unbuttoned my collar, rolled up my me a farmhouse, where a few months; and himself, shooting his wife walle she. With astonishment blank, I loked on the held a three-months old buly in her arms. "We were going to lynch him then." anid Art. artiesely, "but as we rode through the edge of the wood back of at us. He was dead. He had shot himself three times. Nervy, wasn't he?

as we reduced by showed me a little bouse by the roudade. "Old wo and he "The town keeps see Her husthe farm. She used to be at English noblewoman years ago, and the ran away
with the constman and care to America.

They fixed bern a long with a farm of the first transfer of They lived here a long while. I guess she | Moines Register and Leader.

was an English noblewoman all right, too for once in a while she comes down to town and gets a pint of alcohol, and she drinks it straight, and never bats an eye. But, as I was going to say, I saw an odd-looking fly in Art's collection, a combination of squirrel hackle and ap parently quill and silk body. Art said that fly was a very good one, very hard to wear out and very useful on the local streams. 'The fellow that makes them

lives here," said he. "His name's Hub bell. He's the Justice of the peace. somehow liked the sound of Hubbell J. P., and presently looked into the matter. The room of R. W. Hubbell Justice of the Peace, is more angling shop than justice shop, and here I learned how these very killing local files are made having a long talk over these kindred

"I find that early in the spring this white slik grub I tie, with a bit of worm affairs. on the end, will kill trout before they will rise to the fly. My first fly is the black gnat-but you see ! tie it differen from any black gnat you ever saw. The next is what I call my Morning Belle, squirrel hackle and green body, and so. Then I make a mosquito, with gray body and here's a grasshopper with yelof my fly-tying. I'm proud of my grassthan the real thing.

"Fishing?" said the justice, tiping back all the time. But there's some folks the sinner. but bimeby he motioned so hard I start ed over towards him, and just as I did At last I heard what the town marshall to get married?

Well, why don't they, tuen? says I " 'Rut they want you to do it,' says he Wouldn't that cramp you? Here I'd just fined him, and now I was busy.

There ain't no hurry about that, aid). I thought maybe she's change The only effectual way of riding the her mind again. All this time that pickerel was just chargin' round, and I had all I could do to keep him out of the

"They can't wait!" hollers the town marshal. That made me mad. Couldn't wait! Here I'd just fined the man! You go on back and tell 'em they got to wait!' says I to the town marshal. 'T'm busy, and I allow it's a sight more important for me to get this pickerel 'r t is for them to get married.' So I went right on and played my fish, and at last I got him in the boat. He was a beauty then I went in and married 'em, but not before I want to tell you. Some foulk are just naturally unreasonable."-For-

THE "WET SUMMER."

In Curator Aldrich's collection of early day newspapers that he has on file in the State Historical Building are some twen ty numbers of the Algona Bee. The Bee if not much damage. You know how it to numbers of the Algona Bec. The Bec Katherine Willard, the star of "The in these new towns that are faid out mas a manuscript paper that was edited power Behind the Throne" company, is in turn by the ploncers on the upper They build all stads of houses, except Ds Moines, and was read at weekly at the Crawford theatre. By reason of one arroug enough to stand against one gatherings of the little settlement. It her amiability and consideration, she has of our western zenbyrs, many of them was the predecessor of the newspapers endeared herself to the men, and is the nest nearly as safe against a strong wind | of lower north of Fort Dodge and west especial delight of an old colored grand-

rather only something movel and excit- witnesses, recorded at the time, and they s in freight rates. She had no bust- cepted as being thoroughly authentic The Des Moines River was not within seventy-eight days and showed twentymen are in carnest on the question of nine days during the twelve months, an

The Bee suspended in March and did memories of the summem were strong with the early settlers. In a joking way tal tie, and a boy furnished to watch "Pussengers who come up the river by will take them to and from the house free of charge." "River up again," is a Now that the Wichita Country Club standard item. In the spring of 183 this Now Victor's in the saddle and means have the finest golf links in the west little paper said: "All can have good garand a number of excellent players, why done if they will see to it that the ground not arrange for an inter-state tourns- pelected is high and dry. This is the first ment, to be held at the completion of consideration, that there is no standing cor new club house. Give a house-warm- water on it. If yau can get a hillside

the distress of that wet season is evi- tion the work and the loyalty of Comdenced in the columns of the Bec. "Wel- rade and Sister Plumber, declared one of come back, old winter," writes one of the the old soldiers last week. While they establishments into the street and sweep Christmas season seemed to try their of kindness in aiding the sick and afflictspirits. "Can this be Thanksgiving day?" ceptucle of some kind and cart it away asks one. "A dinner of mush and milk and two to eat it, is this what we called Thanksgiving in the dear old home back Sabbath Sister Plumber made twentyof the Book Island system to place gates among the bills and valleys of New Eng-

Tonnerow is flag-day. I would have Christmas is gone, Christmas is past, A per merry Christmas for me. as a residence, hang out a flag on that And as I look back at my corn meal fast

I wonder and sigh if it really can be.

There are eleven stantas of this complaint all of which are calculated to emphasize that fact that corn meal was a Mrs. Plumber. Mrs. Plumber is past the opposition. In their minds the front

Armed with a knife and a steel

There was nothing but just corn meal.

I had nary a doughnut, a tart, nor a ple, A lobster, a fish, nor an eet; My dinner was frugal, as you will descry, a hundred more years.

sult of the floods of 1900, but no one will ling to say on a former resident of Wich-

Wichita's Own People Short Stories of Man's Natural

Half, Shown at Home.

The Universalist Bellef. Rev. G. A. King, state superintendent

of the Universalist church, when asked the other day. "What do you, as a church believe?" replied:

"The distinguished feature of our faith that which gives us the name Universalist, is an abiding faith in the ultimate salvation of all men, as we assert in our 'declaration of principles,' the 'final harmony of all souls with God.' This salva tion is not an obstruse religious proposition unexplainable as well as unexplained but it is right thinking and right living from day to day, in truth and religious

"In common was all Christian denom inations we believe in God, in Christ, in conversion, repentence, and punishment for sin, but we hold ideas concerning all

other denominations, "One of the cardinal principles of our body and here's a grasshopper with yel-low and brown body and gray squirrel God. Thus he is the Father of the sinhackles-I never use any feathers in any ner as much as of the gaint, and no act in the part of saint or sinner nor even You don't have to chase 'em, of God himself can in the slightest deand they don't come off. They're better gree change that relation, so we believe that his fatherly care must ever be exercised in favor of all his children, and indiciously. "Well, it's more important as his resources are infinite they must than anything else, sometimes, if not eventually result in the reclamation of

who don't seem to understand that. Now, 'Jesus Christ never claimed to be God not long ago I had a young fellow and nor equal to God, but ever asserted that a girl up before me. They'd been engaged he was the son of man, that the Father but had a falling out, and I guess the was greater than he. True it is that he fellow was going to leave the girl be- said: "The father and I are one," but he ause she changed her mind. I knew also prayed that his disciples might be the pickerel were biting out here in the one with him even as he was one with mill pond, and it was time to be out, so the Father, and in this oneness consists I heard the case as fast as I could, fined the 'atonement,' or rather, 'at one ment. the young fellow, sent 'em an out, and So we believe in Christ, and trust in went fishing. In less'n 'n hour I heard his life rather than in his death, that his some one holicrin', and saw a fellow life of perfect obedience shows that it motioning over on the bank. It was the is impossible for others to live and obeyto him, for I didn't want to be disturbed, ance of it as the only redemptive agency, save from the consequences of sin; but I got a bite, and hooked a big pickerel. Ing his life our life will save from sin that our following his example and makthat is, from shining. So we conclude that wanted. Say! says he, them folks wants his mission is to be successful, and as he has been lifted up from the earth, he will draw all men unto him.

> "Conversion is but the turning around from the wrong to the right, and so when one is converted, his Christian life is just begun; his character is changed but very little to say the most, and, only

Repentence that does not work amendnent is only sorrow for being caught and would not give a man any credit for property stolen; no more for murder if he let another suffer in his stead.

"It is as unjust to remit deserved as i is to inflict unmerited punishment, and neither can bring ought but evil to the one punished. Therefore we believe that, as God is just, there is absolutely no escape from just and deserved punish ment and when it has accomplished its purpose, i. e., the conversion or reformation of the one punished it must necessarily cense.

things we believe, but these are some of the points on which we differ from our

An Easy Errand.

a great favorite with the stage hands all they had and could afford, but it's all in the oclumns of this manuscript Bee er, and who regards her as a "good er, and "good er, forgotten in a week's time by the opti-mistic crowd of promoters, people who of 1838. They are the testimony of eye in Wichita the door-keeper is most aspushess a historic value, aside from the well that a liberal tip is always forth-interest that attaches to them, now that siduous in his attentione, knowing full Kansas is fortunate in the fact that she town is again apparently entering upon a season of floods. Dr. Franklin Meat the first one she teased the old man course and hog group that she has ever toy kept a record of that summer, which by not allowing him to do anything for produced for she will have to be sets forth in detail. It was read to ber, Just before she left the theatre after the settlement and endorsed without the performance she suit to him: "Rufus, but her floods—through advanced amendment. It therefore must be achieve's some money. You go and get some hot tamales for me for yourself. its banks during the entire summer, and Rufus was wise at once and grinned his overs of birds and squirrels will the doctor's count shows that it rained appreciation while volubly expressing his thanks. When Miss Willard returned to the season, Rufus met her with a glad smile, remarking: "Glad to see yo, Miss Willard! Glad to see yo! Is there any thing else you want me to get for you for myself."

Overdoing It.

(From the Kinsley Mercury.) The Doc. prescribes some whiskey when your strength begins to fail-

You try to play the Doctor, and land When nature senture our moisture .'t

blest though sometimes late,

-CHAS. T. FORAN.

Plumber's Good Work

In speaking of the work of the Relief The spirit in which the pioneers bore old comrades, it would be well to menlittle dainties to tempt the appetite and which is the shdine of great historic cheer up the sick room. On Memorial memories. eight button-hole boquets, tied them with er a flar-man or both at their Douglas land?" Christmas brought out a poeti- dainty stripes of ribbon and sent them their comrades and sister members of the stille into the Stranger's Gallery They also loaned Rev. Dubber of the Central Christian church their large flag and bunting to decorate the church and under which he preached his from the preliminary shock. line Harrison Circle for which both Corps either side of the pulpit were seen two Il years of age and she has in her pesiron skillet used in the Revolutionary Mrs. Plumber's grandfather, which was also used by her father in the war of 1812 and afterward used during the Civil war by Mrs. Plumber to parch

A Costly Rat's Nest.

The Arkaness Gazette has the follow-

break in it and apparently is good for

Station office yesterday. The next was omnibus down First Street and the Strand worlds, and where a man may dwell for crow made attempts to make off with a students and five preferences.

made of railroad tickets and milage books of a face value of nearly \$800.

About a month ago the bay window was taken out of the ticket office, and in putting in the new window a number of shelves were put under the shelf in front the window, they being closed by had stored the various coupon tockets and mileage books.

Neither the tickets or the mileage books are of any value unless countersigned by Mr. Hollinger, or one of his assistants, and stamped with the office dating stamp. However, when they are furnished by the general passenger department they are quoted at face value and the agent is responsible for every ticket. When a every ticket, either by sale or its being

Underneath this window shelf were stord several thousand dollars' worth of blank tickets, among them being a package of "one-way" St. Louis tickets. This ticket is about ten inches long and three inches wide. There were also a number these differing from those held by all of 1,000-mile mileage books. Yesterday Day Ticket Agent Wright sold the last of the St. Louis Tickets he in his case, and went in the shelves to get more. When he pulled out the bunch of 100 he was horrified to see that all the lower half was gone from about half of the package. Then he made an investigafound that there had been destroyed fifty-one St. Louis tickets of a value of \$10.46 each, a total of \$533.46, value of \$50 each, or \$250, a total of \$783.46. Mr. Hollinger says that this is about the costliest rat's nest he has ever seen. Of course the tickets had no value until sold, and by making the proper report, Mr. Hollinger will be credited with the tickets destroyed by the rats. He says that the rats were not cheap ones, for they ran over a bunch of Hot Springs tickets which are valued at \$1.70, and made the nest out of the \$10 tickets. He also intimates that the rats are from St. Louis, and gives as his foundation for this belief that the rodents have been raised on St. Louis food and when they came to Little Rock picked out the St.

> The parts of tickets were collected in a waste basket and will be sent to St. Louis for redemption

> The rats are some of the breed that infest the old Union Station and have made their homes there for many generations. Passengers who have stept in the waiting rooms while waiting for the right trains allege that often they are awakened by rats scurrying across their feet, and if tney happen to have a basket of lunch along, by the sound of the box or basket, as it is pulled from the seat to the floor asserts that while sitting in the station he saw a rat as large as a St. Bernard dog. And another who verified the story added that the rat had horns

THE COUNTRYMAN IN LONDON.

The wickedness of London and the inherent vice of Londoners are firmly rooted motions in the provincial mind, which take a god deal to eradicate. They draw general conclusions from the police-court news and society divorce cases which little failings and our little inconviences but after all a man may safely take the last tramway car home from the city to his suburb in spite of the vivacious hooligans, and a lady may do her shopping in Bond Street, or even in High Street, Lensington, without fear of being kidnapped in broad daylight. But the provincials on their first visit to London take a little time to shake off their ner-Nevertheless, the Londoner is much en-

vied for living in the centre of civiliza-

"What a privilege to live in touch with the British Museum?" says the country elergyman, with a sigh of envy. "I suppose you drop in there constantly?" "bus-ride of the National Gallery!" says

the artistic young lady. beneath the shadow of St. Paul's, and to meditate in the dim religious light of Westminster Abbey!" says the entnes young thinker of the North country.

And the provincial youth reveling in the romance of Scott and Harrison Ainsworth wishes to goodness he could spend his half-holidays at the Tower of London, like the lucky Londoner,

What a little they know of the lucky Londoner! I do not suppose one in a thousand has ever entered the portals of the British Museum, and the idea of dropping in constantly would seem an excellent good toke to the average cockto Wormwood Scrubs prison.

As for the National Gallery, I have een there many a time, and found the only visitors to be a few enthusiastic foreigners. Londoners, as a rule, use from the rain when they are passing through Trafsigar Square, and then they stay beneath the portico, without troubling to go inside.

To provincial people who take an interest in political affairs-and most proinclais are keen politicians-the glory of London and the happiness of London ers consists in having the houses of parliament in their very midst.

All those names, familiar to their mounths as household words-the Duke of Dovenshire, Lord Landsdowns, Mr. Balfour, Mr. Chamberlain and so on are surrounded with the Giamor of Great re-"damp" days. "In spite of all the show- are both past seventy years of age and nown. It is one of the chief ambitions from now on you will please cease ers and floods, onne of us are quite wash- fast failing in health, making them less persons in the very flesh, to hear them sweeping the contents of your respective ed away." But the Thanksgiving and able to assist, they do many little acts speak in the house where the laws of of provincial people to see these great ed by sending them flowers, fruit and England are made and unmade, and

> Yet a strange and almost pathetic feeling of disappointment comes over the pro vincial when he first gets an order from to the hall to be pinned on the coats of his member and goes through the turn-

"Is this the house? How small How

unimpressive! It takes him a little time to recover sermon to the Eggleston Post and Care- agination, aided by newspaper prints has conceived something much more vast and Posts wish to extend thanks. On and spacious, with crowds of members sitting in servied ranks, the government large boquets of roses from the pard of supporters divided by a great gulf, from bench and the front opposition beach session among other old relics, an old had loomed large and imposing. And of ridiculous attitudes, for all the world as if it were a town council meeting. coffee for her own boys while at Macon And, worst of all, the member for the City. Mo. There is not a crack or a

fown, like a man revisiting the scenes of mystery to him. And the concrete

And fashion sheets: also the new mid

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but rows of plain looking sears on which he is surprised by the meanness of the ten years in one street without knowing small leveret, but at each succeeding a few old fogers are sitting in all sorts buildings compared to those which had his next-door neighbor.

extited in the mind's eye. But though the first impression of the Borough of Militown is nowhere to be provincial is one of delusion and disappointment, if he stays long ecough, his first time in his life he is self-conscious. The same disappointment awaits the mental balance becomes adjusted, and he previnctal with regard to London gen- realizes something of the greatness and erally from his earliest childhod, he has fuscination of London life. He is usof London and of the wealth and grandent of the town of which he can explore of Londoners. Yet when he comes up to but a limited area, the rest being mere to the struggling settlements of northern J. A. Hollinger, city ticket and passen- his childhood, everything seems shrunk nicipal life of his own town is contrasted. The unusual sight of a fight between the childhood, everything seems shrunk nicipal life of his own town is contrasted.

by the loniness of London. During his about ten minutes, when the crow

FIGHT TO THE DEATH.

rush the hars charged in a vigurous The provincial is, above all impressed fashion. The fight for the leveret lasted sofurn, this feeling of being alone among his intended prey in its beak and lifted it millions, appals him, and perhaps for the up about forty feet. The weight seemed too much to be borne off on the wing in the deeper meaning of the word, and the leveret had to be drupped, when Strange as it may seem to the Londoner. the fight was resumed. So intent was the provincial visitor is always glad to the usually willy arew on getting the lev-Westminster Casette.